

# Daily Universe

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Major Rowe

## 'It's not a pleasant subject'

Major James "Nick" Rowe, the soldier who survived the odds for five years in Viet Cong POW camps, endorsed the present American troop withdrawal from Viet Nam and held out hope for the Vietnamese despite popular skepticism.

"It's their country and their war," he told the *Daily Universe* after addressing students yesterday. "We can't hold their hand all the time."

He lauded capabilities of the South Vietnamese army, stressing that only a "people's army" developed on the village level will spell success for winning the war.

MAJOR ROWE, who authored the book *Five Years to Freedom*, said such a people's army is finally being established after the Americans attempted to use conventional, mechanized warfare in the guerrilla-style clashes. "We have not left a viable force, but one built in our own image," he added.

Major Rowe described the Paris Peace Talks as the communist tactic of "draining while enjoying the benefits". Each concession on our part is only a sign of weakness to the North Vietnamese. "And they are holding out on the prisoners of war," with the recent increase in value put on them by Americans at home. He told students of his capture in October, 1963

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photo by Thos Stout

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and the five grueling years in political indoctrination camps instead of the expected military-torture POW confines.

A TEMPORARY holding camp, which Rowe described as a "Swamp" provided his first home in captivity. He, and three other Americans were housed in cages four feet wide, six feet long and seven feet high. Rice was served to them twice each day with salt or fermented fish sauce. "Not even the flies came near ours," recalls Rowe. He calculates that in 62 months of captivity, he consumed 1.8 tons of rice. "And I don't even like rice."

Disease was the greatest threat throughout the five years. Rowe contracted beriberi. "After three weeks I looked like a minor Buddha," because of bloating. "Dissent is the first thing that gets you." The disease was his constant companion. A raised ulcerated fungus also commonly plagued the captives, who would relieve the itching by rubbing the sores with sticks until they bled.

The captives were commonly rotated in the camps. Rowe recalls that a total of eight prisoners spent some time in his camp, with never more than four of them there at the same time. A state of perceptual isolation kept the men in the same camp but out of

visual range of one another. Of the eight, three died of starvation, one was executed, three were released because of extreme illness and one (Rowe) escaped.

ROWE and his compatriots found dissent against the war in America to be a morale deterrent. "They just didn't understand the principle of dissent," he says of the Viet Cong. "They read it as open support for themselves. It's hard enough to defend your country against your interrogators but it's harder to defend it against your own Senators."

Rowe, who was protected for five years by a cover story which denied his role with the Special Forces, claims that he was tortured by someone in the United States. "A friend of the National Liberation Front in your country has helped us," he was told by guards. "Someone over here had sent them a biographical sketch of me," Rowe said.

While being transferred for execution, Rowe escaped from guards during a B-52 raid, and managed to flag down an American helicopter.

again warm the same seat he knew so well at another event.

Then there was the student who suggested that if he could not get one of the \$3 green seats with the backs, that he would take a \$2 bench, and he didn't need his greenback back.

But, according to Marklow, the student who took the cake and not the seat was one who claimed Richard Carpenter and he grew up together. "I would like seats as close together as possible."



Traffic Court Chief Justice Sheryll Wickard resigned her post yesterday to take a job with Security. Miss Wickard is the first woman to hold the court position.

## Concert

Due to a contract splinter, the starting time for the Carpenters' Concert tonight has been whittled away an hour. Doors will now open at 8:30 p.m., with the concert beginning at 9 p.m., according to ASBYU Social Vice President Walt Marlowe.

The change was needed for the six-hour sound equipment set-up time,

after it was discovered that an earlier activity would end at 2:30.

Once the doors do open, Marlowe anticipates a packed Fieldhouse full of expectant fans—one more expectant than the others. An eight-month pregnant wife, she was only one of many contenders vying for the green seats.

Another in the audience tonight requested seat numbers 15 and 16 on row nine in section HHI. Perhaps he hopes to

## Will seek amendments

## Council views financial violations

The ASBYU Executive Council resolved yesterday to investigate the possibility of amending constitutional by-laws dealing with the use of ASBYU funds.

The issue was sparked by recent questions concerning two allegedly "unconstitutional" parties held by the Social Office and paid for by ASBYU funds.

Dick Newcomer, Financial Vice-president, stated that his files were open for anyone to "feel free" to look through them. Last week Newcomer admitted to approving a purchase order for one of the parties in question "without fully reviewing the expenditure and its implications."

Academics Vice-President Bill Fillmore, suggested an "open door policy" in regard to ASBYU activities and expenditures.

It was expected that an amendment for the by-law which requires an officer who violates financial procedure to determine his own punishment, would be drawn up and voted upon in the next Council meeting.

In OTHER Council business, Sheryll Wickard, Traffic Court Chief Justice announced her resignation. Miss Wickard has accepted a job with Security and felt it would conflict with her duties.

# INVENTORY SALE

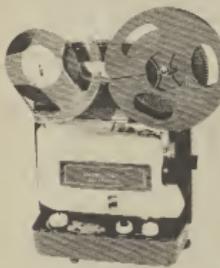
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Instantmatic 20 Ez/with prints	3.79	

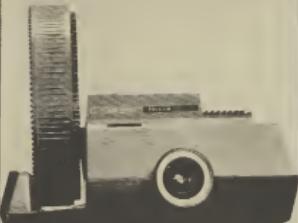
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Pony Express riders will travel for 18 days and ride from St. Joseph through the northeast corner of Kansas, across southern Nebraska, across the northeast corner of Colorado, through central and southern Wyoming, across Utah and mid-Nevada, and into central California to San Francisco and down the coast.

The ride began with a parade in St. Joseph, and the first rider left by horse at 10 a.m., Jan. 8. The rider is due to be in Salt Lake at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, and in Provo at 7 p.m.

If the ride goes according to schedule, the last rider should arrive in San Diego at 10:30 Wednesday morning, Jan. 26.



Arrington

### New appointment

## Arrington chosen Church Historian

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington has been appointed simultaneously to the positions of Church Historian, and to the chair of the Lemuel Hardison Redd Jr. Chair of Western History at BYU.

The First Presidency of the Church named Arrington to replace Dr. Alvin W. Hunter, Church Historian in keeping with a church policy of releasing the Twelve from some of their more detailed administrative responsibilities.

Arrington will occupy the Western History Chair at BYU after serving on the faculty of Utah State University as a Professor of Economics. Arrington is a noted writer and historian of western history and

Mormon History. Among his works is *Great Basin Kingdom*.

He is succeeded by the First Presidency by Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, who will serve as Managing Director of the Church Historian's Department. Elder E. Earl Olson, who has been Assistant Church Historian since

1965, has become Church Archivist.

The result of this change, it was explained, would place the Church History Department under Elder Dyer's direction, with Dr. Arrington as Church Historian and Elder Olson in charge of the historical record keeping of the church.

### Advance tuition

Due to hundreds of requests for the Cashier's Office to accept pre-payment for tuition, the administration has made it possible for students to pick up their packets all next week in room 5 ASB.

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## Tech Talk

By DENIS ASHTON

Last week we considered the possibility of performing car repairs yourself. Today's column will deal with getting repairs done by others.

One excellent possibility of having your vehicle repaired for just the cost of the parts, is to take it to a high school or technical school shop. Students training for careers in the automotive industry are eager to put what they have learned in the classroom to practical use in the shop. You may consider this a rather risky practice, but well qualified instructors are present who see that the job is done properly.

As the ad board in the Wilkinson Center will testify, there is an increasing number of enterprising students on campus who will do repair work at a moderate cost.

If you prefer to have a professional do your repair work, it is best to shop around for value. It makes as much sense to shop for value when purchasing a service as when purchasing a product.

Generally speaking, you will get better service from a specialist. For example, transmission shops will give faster transmission service, tire shops will have the best selection of tires and offer specialized services related to tire wear and performance, and automobile shops will have the right equipment and generally do a better job on this type of repair.

One thing to be cautious about is the offer of free inspections. If there is something seriously wrong with your car, get a couple of expert opinions.

Here are a few things that may save you money the next time your car needs repairs.

1. Find a reputable mechanic.
2. Go to a specialist for specialized services.
3. Get to the shop early and avoid busy days.
4. Ask for an estimate.
5. If the estimate seems too high or the repairs unnecessary, get another opinion. There's nothing wrong with telling the mechanic that you would like another estimate. Remember, it's *your money and your car*.
6. Once the price and number of repairs is fixed, ask the repairman to call you if, in disassembling the parts, he finds more work and expense involved.
7. Ask to see the worn out parts and have him explain what was wrong.
8. Pay cash for the repairs. Next time you'll get fast efficient service.

### Center ready in March

Except for basketball games, other student activities will not be held in the Marriott Activities Center until March at the very earliest, according to Paul Rasmussen, construction foreman.

Forum, Devotional and activities such as concerts cannot

be moved into the building because the sound system has yet to be completely installed.

Rasmussen said that there are still "lots of things to do, including installing the sound system and testing the building to make sure everything does what it's supposed to."

## Changes in draft announced

A new holding classification, 60 days to register and elimination of the requirement to notify local draft boards before enlisting the U.S. are new changes in the draft.

Men between the ages of 26 and 35 who have not been

drafted will be classified 1-H. This is a holding classification, according to the BYU Selective Service Information Office. This does not mean those in this category are about to be drafted.

The registration period for

those who turn 18 has been lengthened from five days to 60; 30 days prior and 30 days after their birthday.

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## Scripture for the day

"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

-I Corinthians 10:13

## Editorial

## ASBYU scandal?

The latest in student government scandals may not be such a scandal nor a rare occurrence on the Fourth floor after all.

Determined debator Mac Haddow has been nibbly thumbing through ASBYU financial files and supposedly has caught ASBYU Social Vice President Walt Marlowe throwing two parties on student funds. But according to Financial Vice President Dick Newcomer in yesterday's Executive Council meeting many of the student body vice presidents may be found to have been spending small amounts of ASBYU funds. It's like Standard Operational Procedure.

Haddow contends that such a practice—whether it's a party costing \$5 or \$300—is in violation of the Constitutional by-law XII-B-4-68 which stipulates that "The Executive Council shall be invested with the authority to 'approve all banquets which groups that use ASBYU funds may have . . .'" and "No ASBYU funds can be used for office parties or refreshments." We think Haddow has a fairly well-founded case.

We would, however, like to see something done.

**FIRST OF ALL**, Haddow's method of heralding the evidence to spark the public ire only belabors the issue. We suggest he take his evidence to the Court and challenge the constitutionality of student-funded parties.

**Secondly**, we feel the Executive Council needs to decide if occasional office "broum-Y-sparkle" get-togethers should be allowed to reward committees and boost morale. If so, a small budget should be established for that purpose, with a strict limit on the cost of each event. All major functions, requiring costs exceeding the limit, should be approved by the Council as directed in the by-law.

**Thirdly**, the ASBYU Vice president of Finance should review thoroughly with all staff members constitutional laws and by-laws dealing with student expenditures to prevent violations in the future. Standard, that's their job.

Some of duty and responsibility to the students, or resign and let someone else do it for them.

Denise J. Weber  
Sophomore  
Dubuque, Iowa

Karen Gall Black  
Senior  
Fremont, Calif.

## Hair standards

## Editor:

It appears interesting for me to note that as Haddow is so interested in comparing them as they should be to the standard of the section in the *Univ* is correct (Jan. 13), then Haddow himself is in violation of the dress standards of this institution.

Jeffrey Carter  
Junior  
Arcadia, Calif.

## Denied a job

## Editor:

I recently graduated from BYU and married soon after. Because I had trouble finding a job, my wife and I decided I should go back to school and get my degree. Being both BYU and particularly my high moral standards, we applied there. We decided that to attend we would both have to work, at least until the end of the school year when my wife would be pregnant. I found a job my wife would be perfect for, scheduling, here for the library.

Mr. Haddow would still be allowed to bring a pillow to the pillow concert.

After a long and tedious discussion that the theme song for the social office is that current hit "Ignorance is Bliss" is a slenderly lie! In fact, the theme song is now and always has been "Sweet is the Work."

[Please withhold my name on my not be able to use my influence to get preferred seating at the next concert]

Joe Platt  
Graduate  
Provo, Utah

## Irresponsibility

**Editor:**  
Ignorance of the law or precedent does not excuse Walt Marlowe from his responsibilities in the seat of Social Vice President. The money which students have been fulfilling the role of Social Vice should not be used for the entertainment of the staff, especially when the two publicized figures total \$256.99. It makes me wonder where the rest of their finances go that Mac Haddow doesn't know about.

Irresponsibility in school offices is not a cardinal virtue and I would seriously suggest that Marlowe consider filling his office with a

## Daily Universe

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## Quote for the day

"When a true genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."

—Swift



"... AND NOW, WOULD YOU WELCOME PLEASE, MR. HOWARD HUGHES."

other young couples in our situation do not have to compromise their standards to attend BYU.

Scott Duncan  
Graduate  
Salt Lake City, Utah

## Cause for Concern

## Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the editor's footnote to Stephen Hofflein's letter in Wednesday's paper.

The editor states that BYU treasurer Ferlin Orion will not release the exact figures on how much of our tuition goes to the support of the athletic department due to "confidentiality."

At a school which claims to have a high value on integrity and moral honesty this causes one to pause and ask himself, "What's the deal here?" This attitude of secrecy implies that there is something to hide. The administration should have to come up to us and if anything, this in turn lends credibility to Mr. Hofflein's letter.

Also, what of the multitude of tithe payers who support this university, is the athletic department a priority and might they their tithe would also be priority?

The games is whether or not the cost of these sports can be justified. If no figures are available to the student body, supporters of the university, and those who are closest and therefore have a special interest in the athletic program are making this evaluation.

If this is the best we can do at BYU, we have serious cause for concern.

Lee C. Sabring  
Junior  
Drem, Utah

## Like any other university

## Editor:

Of the many comments that have been made by the many critics of the BYU-ASU basketball game of January 12, I feel impressed to make a comment on the football game problem that transpired on the floor. To the unconcerned of the world it made Brigham Young University appear as any other university. Our players proved themselves just

as anxious to participate in the childlike ruction as anyone else.

Alas, intercollegiate sports, a hurdle our beloved University should take in stride, yet again we stumble.

Vernon Parmley  
Freshman  
Serra Vista, Az.

## Mistrust

**Editor:**  
Recent "scandalous" attacks upon student government officers and activities illustrate the unfortunate suspicion and mistrust that may exist among students. We could easily get the impression if we gave credence to all the rumors and partial stories overpublicized in the *Univ*. If the whole story were told, the students' body would be proud of their work and dedication within the school. Marlowe and others serve us. This year's record shows that the social office has directly served more students than any previous year in nearly every social office project. It's the record-be interested enough to find out.

Steven Nelson  
Sophomore  
Liberty, Idaho

## Narrow-mindedness

**Editor:**  
It never ceases to amaze me how those whose avowed purpose is to root out bigotry and narrow-mindedness can themselves be victims of those same afflictions. The Cunningham (Jan. 11) *Univ* certainly exemplify it. Presented with an opportunity to present their views in a logical and rational manner, they chose the route of the *university* that they chose to resort to those old standbys "irrationality," "insult," and "name calling," often bordering on slander. I was pleased when Pres. Oaks pled for a moratorium on the emotion-laden terms "liberal" and "conservative" on this campus, but I guess we're not quite mature enough to accept his challenge.

—Unsigned

## Dancing in the grass

BYU is such a social institution that even the cows are real movers.

That's the news from Professor Alma Heaton, the man who says that everyone is a barn dancer. He's making a 10-minute color movie, "Tiphoof Through the Clover," or "How to Do the Milkshake in Eight Easy Steps," for use in dance classes. It stars Beulah the Bouncing Bovine.

Just a few short weeks ago, Beulah was an undiscovered cow, a victim of spring heat—a disability that makes her flip her leg in the air when she walks. She was covering in the corner of the BYU Farm when Prof. Heaton found her.

From then on, Beulah's actions were no longer her own. She was finding walking, running, leaping through the air. When it's finished, she'll be used to demonstrate the eight basic steps to BYU's two-footed trippers.

Beulah should set just the right mood for dancing.



## Record library reopens

Six hundred albums in all sizes and shapes will be available starting Monday to any student with an activity card.

The lending library will make rock, jazz, classical, folk rock and western music recordings convenient for students. Also in the library are comedy records.

### Grad interviews

Representatives of the Utah State Graduate School of Business will be at BYU all day today. The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce from Pennsylvania University will be here Jan. 17, and the University of Oregon Graduate School of Business will be here Jan. 25.

Interested students can make appointments at the Placement Center in D-260 ASB.

The lending library is located in room 117 of the ELWC.

"We're changing the system; that's why we're closed," said David Andrews, chairman of the lending library. All record listings are being computerized by category to facilitate handling.

A maximum of three records may be checked out per student for a period of three days. A ten cent fine will be charged for each day records are overdue.

The ASBYU Culture Office sponsors the record lending library. Recently they ordered 120 more records to add to the selections.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI)

— Thad L. Young reported to police someone had stolen a \$35 siren which he had attached to his car as a burglar warning device. The siren didn't make a sound.

## Broadcasting term projects presented tonight to radio station executives

Advanced broadcast students will present their term projects tonight at 7 p.m. to executives of radio station KID of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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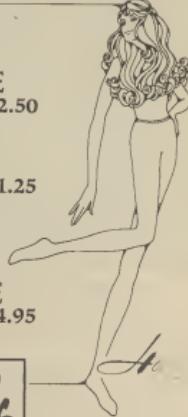
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The woman thinks

## 'To ask or not to ask' -- an annual female dilemma

By KATHY HELMS  
Universe Women's Editor

Comes the new year, and with it comes Preference—the annual truism when the girls learn to play the dating game from the male point of view.

To some girls, (the ones who are married, engaged or have been going with the same guy for 68 years), preferring is simple. The only ulcers for them are from worrying whether everyone else knows that The Man is her own property. For the majority of the BYU female population, preferring is an easy.

It's not hard for a man to tell whether that sweet young thing who sits next to him in class is already attached. If a cursory examination of her left hand for a diamond proves fruitless, all he has to do is glance at her notebook: if the margins are free of macaroni names surrounded by hearts and flowers, chances are that her mind is, too.

Women, however, don't have that advantage. Men don't wear engagement rings (often they don't even wear wedding rings), and no self-respecting male would be caught dead with frilly little notes in the margins of his notebook. Furthermore, often the male animal will flirt with a girl and lead her to believe he is engaged, married or completely interested. (Men are that way.)

So unless the girl wins her intended's confidence or has the



confidence of his roommates, she has no way of knowing if the nice young man is madly in love with her, is madly in love with some other girl, or is interested in anything more romantic than the batman pond that the frogs

Then Preference comes, and with it come the questions: "If George gave me a ride home from MIA last Tuesday, does it mean he likes me? He could have taken Julie home instead."



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"Sam and I are such good friends. What if I prefer him and he thinks I like him and he doesn't like me and it ruins everything?"

"I know Tom likes me. And he knows I like him. And I know he's not dating anybody else. So why doesn't he ask me out so I can prefer him and not look too obvious?"

"The first 16 names on my list have already been pulled. The only name left is my roommate's boyfriend's nephew. But I think he's in Mongolia. So what do I do?"

"Or, worst of all: "I was in the first group to prefer, and I got John's card. Now my roommate tells me John's hated me all year and is just nice to me because he likes gorillas. Now how can I put his card back?"

How do girls handle these problems? Some of them get migraines headaches. Others arrange to go home for Preference

Week: "I have to feed my goldfish."

Rommates complicate the problem. Those who are adept at The Game say, "Don't ask him. He'll think you're chasing him if you do. Just sit there and watch your partner." The ones who are up on "Fascinating Womanhood" advise otherwise: "Swallow your pride. Ask him out. It could be the beginning of a whole new relationship."

In spite of all the nervous breakdowns it causes, Preference remains one of the anticipated events of the social season. Women may not be as earthy as men, but they do like to have fun. Enjoying the opportunity to prefer even as she dreads the possible outcome of the event; man sets his hope on a particular sweet young thing as he cringes at the thought that the person who invites him may not be the one he likes.



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The man answers

# The miss-guided missiles

By JEFF HOUSE  
*Universe Feature Writer*

"All that glitters is not gold," said Shakespeare, and Preference need not necessarily mean getting asked by the girl you want to go with, say i.

As if the freedom of the male animal has not been caged enough by the coming onslaught of finals followed by registration, the stronger sex will be fearfully apprehensive of their mailboxes followed by the two weeks of February as Preference cards are mailed out. Visions of that sickly little red-head who mysteriously obtained his name and has been saying "hi" to him every time she's passed him on the ramp for the past five months will nearly bring the male to tears of apprehension. Who knows, despite the time he's spent in school, he may have spent the last five months building up courage to make the one fatal move of the entire school year, and ask him out. Then what does he do?

The supposed timidity of the female is a fraud, and this year's Two On a Shoestring, with females taking the role of saker as opposed to the male, was a success. Average dance attendance had been a calm 800, but bodies at this affair skyrocketed to a ridiculous 2400. Timid indeed!

For the most part, Preference is the girl's one big opportunity to finally expose that secret desire she's had for "Him" since



I DON'T START HUSTLING I MIGHT NOT GET ASKED TO PREFERENCE

September, and let 'Him' know that she cares. Females of the world, Achting! Please realize what this does to our platonic heroes.

Once the male realizes he is being ushered on the first step to the temple by the river, fear is the first reaction. But natural animal instinct takes over, and a sense of survival starts fighting inside, as the male begins to realize.

After reception of the miss-guided missile, two alternatives are open to the receiver. The first, evasion, consists of something analogous to having roommate and friends deliver sick trays to his room well into March and having word "leak out" to his invitation-wender that

he's acquired a rare African phobia handed down from his second uncle who was stricken by a witch-doctor. Its result was a curse on the family that does not allow him to move into small houses like minehives.

The second technique, direct face-off, isn't as deadly as it sounds, for it usually involves a small white lie, something like:

"Preference? . . . Oh Yeah, uh, when is it? . . . No Kiddin', that soon, huh? . . . Busy?" Gee, uh, I'm fresh, pretty right, my roommate's puppy is going in for an operation that night, and they need me to hold his tail down. But thanks anyway."

To be sure, there are advantages to the entire mess. For one, after the male has accepted his fate and agreed to go, he can wallow in the joy of finding out through the grapevine who asked whom out, and take down all intriguing names for possible further use. And then, there's even the possibility that the male will be asked by someone he would genuinely like to go out with. But these cases are rare, and I would admonish all incoming Freshmen to heed the voice of warning and not expect the best, for chances are it won't happen.



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## Havens is different, but good?

Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones once qualified the re-recording of another artist's music by saying that unless the second artist could do a better job than the first, it wasn't worth listening to.

So let us examine "The Great Blind Degree" by Richie Havens. It's a collection of material by such musical artists as Cat Stevens, Graham Nash, Peter Townsend and Jesse Orin Farrow. To my great disappointment, there's not a single Havens original on the album and the musical material is ground out through the new Havens' approach.

Let there be no mistake that Havens leaves no trace of the original sound in his stylings. All the songs are punctuated

Theatre ballet cast  
presents concert

For those who already have dates for the Carpenters concert but couldn't get tickets, a musical experience of a different kind is available.

Vocalist pianist Ruth Laredo will play tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert artist will perform the year's third lyrical.

Miss Laredo, who has appeared extensively in Europe and both Americas, is the first pianist outside of Russia to record the complete sonatas of the Romantic composer, Alexander Scriabin.

Her Scriabin album, recorded for the Connoisseur Society, has received unanimous critical acclaim, starting with the "New York Times" statement: "High level music making which makes the past half-century's neglect of Scriabin seem more inexplicable than ever."

Tickets for the lyrac are now available at a cost of 50 cents for students, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. for public admission.

throughout with his rhythmic guitar, and additions have been made in his arrangements ranging from mood to orchestra.

It is Havens' style and rhythm that has brought a unique interest to some of his newer material. "Hard as Your Johnson" from Woodstock was a masterpiece as was "Indian Rope Man" or "Stop Pullin' and Pushin' Me." To me, Havens began to lose some of his effect when strings were added over his guitar, the two didn't mix. He tried the combination several times in this album, mostly notably on "I'm a Little Bit Shy" and "What About the Children?" and for me the effect is lost. "In These Flames" has a beautifully terrifying introspective quality, and I like his renditions of "See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me, Heal Me" and "What Have We Done", but there's an attempt at pensiveness and perception in much of the other material that I find myself missing.

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So in the final analysis, I suppose this album is up to individual tastes. I'd hate to put it down as bad, but I simply can't move to it. And I couldn't deny the talent that exists in the others that unfortunately fail to move me. But perhaps I should never have heard the originals, for something like Cat Stevens' version of his own "Father And Son" nearly brings me to tears, whereas Havens' original has a certain degree of emotion and therefore strikes me as not being effective. The same thing for "Teach Your Children".

It's a different Havens. As to whether it's better, that's up to the listener.

—Jeff House

Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

## Filmed version of operetta shown tomorrow, Monday

Those who enjoyed the BYU Opera production of Die Fledermaus and those who missed it, will have a chance to see the German film version in the Varsity Theater tomorrow and Monday.

Showtimes on Saturday are 1:30 p.m. and on Monday 1:30, 3, 20 and 5:10 p.m. The International Film Festival (IFF) is presenting the movie, which is

in German with English subtitles. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on Johann Strauss' operetta which was performed at BYU last fall, Die Fledermaus covers Vienna during New Year's and takes place mainly at a ball given by Prince Orlofsky. At that ball, there is "intrigue and counter-intrigue" as one of the guests, Pinta von Bundasy, tries to get even with his friend, Dr. Eisenstein, for a practical joke.

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## Super Sportscasters

By DON SMURTHWAITE

With football's Super Bowl soon approaching, here are some of television broadcaster's favorite terms to insure fans will understand and enjoy the game to the fullest. Clip these questions and answers and keep them close by while watching the game.

Q. What is meant by the word "poise"?

A. Poise is when the quarterback drops back, can't find any open receivers, becomes too petrified to move, and is pounced on by three 260-pound linemen.

Q. When Howard Cosell says that a "team has momentum," what does it mean?

A. It means that team A looks like they are going to win and if team B looked like they were going to win, then they would have momentum.

Q. What is meant by "he's got the wind knocked out of him"?

A. It means that the player has taken a helmet below the belt and all he's going to feel like for a while is bending over with his hands on his knees, and groaning.

Q. When Curt Gowdy says "he's a great competitor," what should we really expect?

A. We should expect that the guy bites legs in the pile-ups, grabs face masks when nobody's looking, and would clip his grandmother if it meant an additional five yards.

Q. What is a "great call, really caught the defense sleeping"?

A. When it's third-and-one, and the quarterback fades back and throws the bomb for a touchdown.

Q. What is meant by "a poor call, not a good percentage play"?

A. When it's third-and-one, and the quarterback fades back and throws the bomb and his receiver drops it.

Q. What is meant by "Smith is a step slower now, but he makes up for it with the wisdom he's gained in his past 10 years"?

A. It means that Smith is over-the-hill, decrepit, and about to be put on waivers.

Q. What should one do when the commentator says "stick around folks we've got a great halftime show coming up"?

A. This means that the Hoghill Rural Junior High Band is going to play a medley from "the greatest hits of Annette Funicello" and that we had better turn the channel, go get something to eat, or take a quick nap.

Q. What is meant by "we've got a great offensive battle going here"?

A. Neither team has a defense.

Q. What is meant by "we've got a great defensive battle going here"?

A. Neither team has an offense.

Q. What should we believe when we hear, "feelings are running a little high down on the field"?

A. We should believe that each player has forgotten about playing football, and is thinking only of how he's going to mutilate someone on the next play.

Q. What does it mean when we hear, "there's a break in the action"?

A. It means the TV producer has decided it's time for a commercial.

Q. What should we do when we hear, "Well fans, that wraps it up for today, see you next week"?

A. We should shout "Thank Heaven!", do a little dance, and vow that next week we will watch with the volume turned down.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The government has engaged the services of Professor Kenzo Tange, a world-famous Japanese architect and planner, to design and construct the national sports complex under Olympic standards.

The sports complex, now under construction near the heart of the city, will provide facilities for international games. It is expected to cost more than \$16 million and completion date is set for 1975.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quickly, now! What coveted baseball award can never be won twice by the same player? Give up? It's Rookie of the Year award.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Junior Gilliam, first base coach for the Dodgers, was the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1953. Gilliam was a second baseman and also saw service in left field for the then Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Super Bowl VI forecast

Finally, the football eyes of America will all be cast on one game this weekend. The only gridiron action on schedule is a match-up between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins to be played at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans. At stake is football's world championship.

Oddsmakers are at odds themselves to try and pick a favorite for Super Bowl VI. Both teams look strong, and it's hard to roll with their conference titles.

Dallas, bridesmaid in last year's superbowl, losing to the Baltimore Colts, 16-13, are out to prove their rightful status as world champs. But the Dolphins, with what has been described as "pro football's greatest fans," hope to bring home the world title in their first appearance in the glamorous game.

Here are some facts and figures for Super Bowl VI:

At stake—World professional football championship for the Vince Lombardi trophy.

Participants—American Football Conference champion Dallas and National Football Conference champion, Dallas.

Site—Tulane Stadium, New Orleans. Capacity—81,923.

Television—CBS (New Orleans broadcast time 12:30 p.m. CST with pre-game show at 12 p.m. MST. Network radio—CBS, air time 12:20 p.m. MST.

Players' salaries—\$15,000 to each member of the winning team, \$12,000 to the losing team. Approximate cost of the two clubs—\$7.5 million.

Player uniforms—Home team will be Miami (colored jerseys) Dallas, as the visiting team, will wear white.



January 14, 1972

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## Cats invade Ute wigwam

After Utah's beating favored Arizona State last week, tomorrow night's game between BYU and Utah in the Utah Special Events Center won't be an easy contest for either team.

"Utah's speed and rebound will give us problems," said coach Stan Walker. The "Running" Redskins have proven that they can hold their own against top teams (at least at home) and they now sport a 7-4 mark overall, with all their victories coming at home. Consistency, though, has been a problem for Utah; they have lost all their away games, and were upset by Arizona at home last Friday night.

Utah's strength took a jump last week when Mark Soderberg, a 6-10 transfer, came from Kentucky where he was dissatisfied with the Adolf Rupp Regime. He had to wait till last week before he could play for the Utes. Against ASU, Soderberg tallied 18 points, and gave the Utah club added board strength. The Redskins may be a new ball club with Soderberg at a forward spot.

### Foe facts

University of Utah  
Nickname: Redskins  
Enrollment: 23,074  
Conference: WAC  
Coach: Bill P. Gotts (172-90)  
TO-TI record: 15-11  
Current record: 7-4  
TO-TI WAC finish: 2nd

The other starters for Utah will be Eddie Trail and Tyrone Medly at guards, Jay Vaughn at center, and Scott Jones at forward.

The Cats have found a regular weak side forward in Belmont (Bill) Anderson. Bill leads the Blue in shooting (61 per cent) and has averaged 14 points a game since he joined the team.

The Cougar-Redskin clash is a great hard wood rivalry. Dating back to 1918, the two schools have met 145 times, with the Blue holding a 13 game lead as the

record now stands at 79-66 in favor of BYU.

Probable starting lineups with scoring and rebound averages:

BYU  
G-Bennie Fryer, 6-3 (17.7 and 2.5)  
G-Tyrone Medly, 5-11 (9.7 and 3.3)  
C-Kremmer Cosie, 6-11 (24.8 and 11.0)  
F-Phil Tollesup, 6-6, (12.7 and 6.0)  
F-Bill Anderson, 6-3 (8.3 and 3.0)

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G-Eddie Trail, 6-1, (16.7 and 4.1)  
G-Tyrene Medly, 5-11, (9.5 and 1.6)  
C-Bill Vaughn, 6-10, (12.5 and 4.0)  
F-Mark Soderberg, 6-10, (12.5 and 12.5)  
F-Scott Jones, 6-4, (15.0 and 6.2)

The tip-off for the Utah game will be one-half hour later than usual, starting at 8 p.m. KUTV (Channel Two) will provide TV coverage of the encounter.

In preliminary action, BYU's Kittens will take on the Ute Papooses and warm up the court for the varsity battle.

## Wrestlers tie beavers

BYU matmen wrestled to a deadlock against their toughest rival, Oregon State, last night. The score was 21-21 after a tense heavyweight loss brought the match to a draw against the nationally ranked 6th place Beavers.

BYU 21-Oregon State 21  
118 - Tom Phillips (OSU) defeated Ogallala's Mike Jones 4-3

126 - Mike Jones (OSU) defeated Jerry Anderson (BYU) 4-3

134 - Mike Phillips (BYU) pinned Mike Jones (OSU)

142 - Raymond Vincent (BYU) fought to a draw

150 - Lance Hansen (BYU) defeated Steve Thomas (OSU) 4-3

158 - Ronald Fehlberg (BYU) defeated Jim Postlethwait (OSU) 6-0

166 - Mike Phillips (OSU) pinned Randy Mary (BYU)

177 - Mike Hansen (BYU) defeated Mike Phillips (OSU) 4-3

180 - Greg Strobel (OSU) pinned Ken Westfall (BYU)

190 - Mike Hansen (OSU) defeated John Stahl (BYU) 2-0

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# The VANITATUE

by Dale Van Atta

Believe me—I know you feel suicidal.

The tests are looming up and you feel they will be the final straw. So, why not jump the gun and get in front of it? You think? Sort of and the whole affair with a smile.

All I ask is that you do it right. There's no reason to waste all that intellectual, thought-provoking energy that you've summed up going to college.

Here are a few of my humble suggestions to help inspire you on that lily-strewn path.

**FROZEN STIFF METHOD:** This is for the man who always looks like one of the Ten Best-Dressed Men of the Year yet never has ten cents in his pocket.

Equipment includes I dress suit, I belt, and 500 pounds of ice.

After carefully checking your dimensions, head for the nearest ice house. Break the night man to let you soak overnight in the largest ice-making vat. A little extra touch is to shampoo your hair or toupee with a home permanent wave, leaving plenty of lamohn in your hair so that, once you are sealed in ice, gorgeous fluffy lavender crystals will form on your head. You'll be the height of torsional perfection.

The next morning you will carry away with ice tons and you'll be the toast of the town... on the rocks, of course.

**THE SWEET ENDING:** For the moment, this is a great way to review your life.

Equipment needed for this one are 2 long-tongued dogs, 2 gallons of Vermont maple syrup, and 2 bare feet.

The choice of dogs is important. Dachshunds are to short. Doberman pinchers are allergic to athletes' feet and, of course, what about foxhounds?

After making a date with two, rope yourself securely to a tree, rub some liverwurst on your bare feet as a base, and sweeten the

soles of your feet with syrup. Keep the syrup pouring evenly and soon you'll find the hounds going at your feet lickety-split.

The guarantee is that you'll die laughing.

**THE FAMILY THREE:** This method is for those who like to plant ahead. All you need is 1 sapling, 1 sap, and 75 years of patience.

While you're still young, plant your tree. Tie a rope on a branch and attach it to your person. Now, sit back and wait. This way, the state is always for you in the final bough.

As long as the knot doesn't get snarled up you'll never have to worry about an encom... you'll win feet down.

After you've put your tree to the final test, your relatives will bury you under the roots. There your remains will enrich the soil and what a particularly fine grade of crab grass pops up out of the ground, your loved ones will be remiss in not naming it.

And, since it was hard for you to earn money while tied to a tree, leave some good strong branches for your inheritors.

**THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER:** Ingredients for this cambalap caper are celluloid collar and cuffs, ketchup, piccaili, garlic and you.

As the last act on this earth there is nothing anyone can do better than to serve his fellow man. Plan a sea voyage to the tropics. Sandals and Islands where oddball tropic are common.

Those clever islanders have been looting war surplus parts from abandoned World War II airplanes on their island and have put together a power-driven man-sized rotisserie which they call Roto-Broil B-29.

But be sure to take a slow boat and relax, so that you won't arrive all tight and sprung. Incidentally, you won't be able to coast, the melting wax in your ears impairs your hearing, don't be concerned. That is quite normal.

The local Rotary club will feature you as the main course on the bill of fare at the Annual Dinner Dance. Waltzing couples will dance to the strains of "I've Got You Under My Skin." Never again will you feel more the center of attraction.

**EAST MEETS WEST METHOD:** If you are one of those people who are fed up with do it yourself methods, this is for you.

Equipment includes I huge display of Russian armed might, I American flag, I patriotic songbook with words and music to "It's a Grand Old Flag!" Be able to find your way to Moscow.

At last you arrive. The time is May Day. The scene is the Communist Capital where red stars, flags, tanks, and commissars are everywhere. The huge display of armed might passing the Kremlin marks the anniversary of the Revolution.

The theme is peace and YOU ARE THERE.

At the start of the parade, run out into the Red Square and greet the first marchers with your flag and song... newsmen will show your heroic deed for years to come.

"Who was he?" will be the question on everybody's lips, because you must have no identification papers on you. This way you'll become a self-made nobody, the nameless hero who helped depose Russia's war reserves (when they killed everyone in the Red Square to be sure you wouldn't disappear in the crowd).

You will arrive in America after you have been flagged and confined and thrown over the veritable ship of state, and be entombed in a fancy place entitled "The Unknown Civilian."

Well, there they are. Of course, you could always choose to stick around and take the finals. They can't be that bad. After all—nothing that has an end is long.

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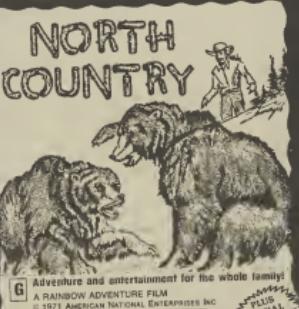
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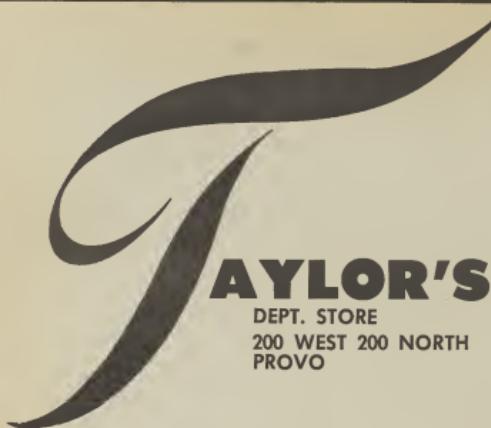
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